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YOUNG AND YOUNGER—The nearest person. Could see one nearer. Witness caught deceased while falling. He left hand probably touched the ground. Mr. Ray assisted in opening Phillips's clothes. Others came up to think he was not so excited as to be able to note details. Felt a little solemn as it was a solemn operation. Went directly to persons, as to who did the deed, as well as to the dying man. Did not at first attempt open his coat. Had deceased in a position, (holding head) about half a minute. Thinks Mr. Durham came up with a light, but didn't know whether he was there. There was no design or intention. Was attracted by the lights. Witness assisted in unbuttoning a heavy cloth coat at first. It was buttoned close up to neck and probably all the way down. Thinks Mr. Ray assisted in unbuttoning. Examined his clothes and noticed feeling on the outside, and discovered nothing like weapons.

Direct.—Could not say how many persons there were Washington street, and could not tell how far they were apart. Think they were before him. Phillips was lying flat. Saw him a few moments before he was killed ray Drake's. Saw two women behind him. Saw nothing the transaction. Phillips was going east. Saw him for more than 5 minutes before he was killed. Confession first saw him.

J. J. Kittelman.—recalled. Was with Phillips a day or two before he was killed, in a tailor's shop, lifting gear, there were 5 or 6 there. Phillips seemed as strong as the rest of us. His was the help. Phillips was stout I was not. Don't drag on myself. Am much of a man, but a pretty stout boy. Weigh about 147. Don't now the time exactly, but it was shortly before the affray, recollects himself, Hill, Patterson, and Phillips, being present. Was laughed at for letting a sick man lift as

N. N. Campbell.—Was acquainted with Phillips and Young. Has heard Phillips make threats against Young. cannot tell the exact time, but it was when on his way, near McGuire's tailor shop, he met Phillips, who asked him if he was here. Phillips said he was against him. Phillips said Young had talked about him and would kill him said. Thinks, as near as he can recollect, it was month or six weeks before the murder.

Cross-examined.—Was in Young's shop when Young was shot. He was the help. Phillips was the threat as present. Young asked witness and Barbee if they guessed friends of his? Witness replied that "he guessed yes (in McGuire's shop) and they were all against him. He appeared afraid, did not go into the shop, but walked around it. He was holding a knife except in Mexico.

A. B. McCormick, recalled, don't think that Phillips had slept in McGuire's tailor shop for 10 days previous the murder. Phillips's place of sleeping was at Terrell's, but it was not his regular place, as he sometimes adjourned to P. M.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

M. M. Ray.—Recalled.—After recapitulation of a portion of his former statements. He says that the thrust was made by Young. His opinion is that the thrust was made before the board fell. Thinks that the thrust was made when the board was falling. Witness saw, that he was holding a knife except in Mexico. He advanced and made the thrust. Witness's opinion is that the thrust was made before the board reached the crowd. It is opinion only, as he has no recollection of seeing the board fall. When the last person told me that the thrust was made before the board reached the crowd.

Cross-examined.—Thinks the thrust was made immediately after the board fell the hand of him who wielded Motion appeared simultaneous. [Witness was fired and did not obeying the summons and requisition of the court.]

Sampson Barbee.—Has known Young 8 or 10 years. Asks known Phillips since 1935. Some 2 or 3 weeks before the affray, Phillips told me that if Young ever crossed my path again, I would shoot him. He was sitting in a pocket, drew it out and said he could kill a man 50 yards from it. Never heard him make any other threats. Some person told me that Phillips had made threats to kill me some time ago. When the last person told me, it was but a few days before. Tried to keep peace and spoke to both on the subject. Saw nothing of the difficulty. Heard of it the next day. Saw nothing of it until the next day. When the last person told me it was not certain. Recollect intending to tell Young Young was three or four times, but is not certain of but one time that he cautioned them.

George Wainwright.—Don't know whether he is a connection of Young, only his brother married my sister. George Wainwright.—Called, and no questions asked. Gravelle Young, brother to defendant. Saw my brother in the street. He was brought to the court yesterday. Witness got there. Was but one bruise on his forehead, as large as a partridge eye. Dr. Motherhead's attention being called, he pronounced that it was of no account.

FOR THE PROSECUTION.—Rebuttal testimony.

Mrs. F. Phillips.—(When asked to state at what time she son left her house on the night of the murder, counsel for defendant objected. Objections overruled by the Court.) I sent left my house at early candle lighting. Found the body of my son lying face down in the gutter. The dress was at Wesley chapel. Left home 5 minutes after father left. Left no person at home. Left the house locked up. Returned not till Mr. Weaver came to W. Found the body of my son lying face down in the gutter. The house looked as I left it, and the candle burning in the fire place. Knows that deceased was at home, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday night he was left to go to chapel (S. not admitted as the court has ruled under advisement). Has no recollection of deceased being under on either of the nights named. Knows that he was at home myself; because he was at home and asleep in my room.

Dr. Motherhead.—Was present at the Coroner's Inquest. Examined the body and clothes, and found no weapons of any kind. It was at his mother's, and about 9 o'clock. Does not know how long it was before he was examined him. Dr. Motherhead.—Dressed the wound of Mr. Young. Had a wound on his arm, also a slight contusion on his head and arm, of no consequence. The testimony here closed.

☞ **The Paoli Eagle** of Nov. 2, makes the following statement relative to the encounter between Col. Bowles and Dr. Sherrod:

On Sunday afternoon, Col. Bowles and Dr. Sherrod met at the postoffice, in this place. Previous to the August election, Col. Bowles made some charges against Dr. Sherrod, relative to his conduct in Mexico. On Sunday they met, when some words passed between them. Dr. Sherrod urged that it was directed at the onset of the encounter; but does not admit. As the affair will likely undergo a judicial investigation, we forbear giving any of the particulars.

ESTABLISHING NEWSPAPERS.—This veteran of the Republics, Major Nash, of New York, in his last Sunday Times, has some pertinent remarks in reference to the remarkable profuseness of new newspapers, of the phenomenal species. He says, "men engaged in such de-luxurate enterprises, seem to think that editing and publishing come by nature; whereas they constitute a business, rather than a branch of business, in which money, tact, industry and watchfulness are necessary ingredients in any occupation or calling known among men."

The Washington Union, alluding to the recent statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, showing a surplus in the National Treasury of seven and a half millions of dollars, the fruits of the salutary operations of the Government, urges that it will appropriate to the purchase of the Government loan at their current price in the market. Let the national debt be paid as soon as possible, say we, and Congress cannot act more wisely than to appropriate all the surplus revenue to that object.

NEW STEAM LINE FOR THE PACIFIC.—The Sarah Sands has been chartered by New York for a term of five years for the Pacific mail service. J. C. Howard & Son's line of steamers to Chicago. She will leave for San Francisco on the 10th of December next.

A FLATTERING PORTRAIT PAINTER.—The Mirror, speaking of Frederika Bremer the authoress, now on a visit to this country, says she is, personally, rather snooty, rather too- and rather gray. She is about fifty-five years of age, and all her beauty seems to have struck in.

INCREASE OF EXPENDITURES.—The city expenditures of New York has increased in the last three years \$425,407. The whole expenditure for 1848 under whig management, was \$2,069,482.

Mrs. Barker, wife of Zenas W. Barker, of Sandusky, Ohio, died last week, of consumption, of taking a dose of arsenic in mistake for morphine.

OLD SETTLERS GONE.—Reference to our obituary column will show the deaths of several old and respected citizens of Vigo, within a few days. Mr. Reuben Newton of Sugar Creek.—Mr. William Anderson of Dry Creek.—and James H. Harrison, are now dead and sleeping with the silent dead. —*"Terre Haute Courier," Nov. 3.*

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